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This year's International Convention in Detroit was a graphic demonstration that Christian Endeavor is international, interdenominational, and interracial. Greeting delegates in the hotel lobby is Rev. F. Rupert Gibson, keynote speaker from Ireland. Turn to Page 12 for some of Mr. Gibson's comments about the convention and his trip to North America.

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ENJOYING A TEA in his honor during his visit to Kingston is Rev. Christian A. Tirre (standing, right), posing here with Rev. A. N. Braithwaite, president of the Jamaica Union.

JOURNEY TO JAMAICA

By Rev. Christian A. Tirre

"Big, high, green, and very beautiful" — these are words that a travel folder uses to describe the largest of the West Indian islands, Jamaica. Another folder states, "The multiracial population and effervescent hospitality are largely responsible for Jamaica's charm. This multiplicity of people is reflected in the island's motto, 'Out of many, one people.'"

It was my privilege to spend four exciting and activity-packed days in November in this land of eternal spring. At the request of World's

Union President Clyde Meadows, I met with the Jamaica Union president, Rev. A. N. Braithwaite, and other Endeavorers who are serving as a local planning committee for the 5th Area I Conference of the World's Christian Endeavor Union to be held in Kingston August 8-11, 1968. The words "stranger" and "tourist" do not exist in the vocabulary of the Christian Endeavorers of Jamaica; you are made to feel that you are family — fellow brothers in Christ.

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LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE members and special guests participated in the tea November 6 at Hanover Street Baptist Church. Following the period of fellowship, the committee met with Mr. Tirre to review work to date and make additional plans for hosting the 1968 Area I Conference.

JAMAICA—"Out of many, one people"

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A fine delegation of Endeavorers met me just before noon at the Palisadoes Airport, Kingston, on Saturday, November 4. A delightful lunch at the new Sheraton Kingston Hotel gave us an opportunity to get acquainted.

The meeting of the local program committee was held at the Hanover Street Baptist Church, Kingston, beginning in mid-afternoon.

On Saturday evening I spoke at the Youth for Christ rally held at Coke Hall and had opportunity to give advance publicity on the conference.

Sunday provided me with three opportunities to speak at church services, beginning at Mr. Braithwaite's churches at Golden Springs and New Garden. These are both United Brethren in Christ Churches. The latter is a rural church located off the main paved roads. Two hours on Sunday afternoon were spent with Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Datema and family. Mr. Datema is conference superintendent for the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. On Sunday evening I spoke at the East Queen Street Baptist Church in Kingston.

Monday morning began with a press conference on national television with members of the press present. Late Monday afternoon a Tea was held in my honor at the Hanover Street Baptist Church. A number of former Endeavorers were present.

My trip to Jamaica concluded on Tuesday with a visit to the offices of the DAILY GLEANER newspaper.

All of the activities during my brief visit were arranged by the energetic Jamaican president. Under his dedicated leadership great preparations are being made to host those from various parts of the world who will be present for the Area Conference. The conference itself will be enhanced because it is being held concurrently

with the 75th Diamond Jubilee Convention of the Jamaica Union.

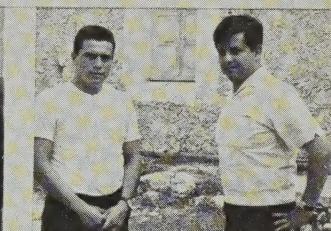
The site will be the East Queen Street Baptist Church and the new completely air conditioned George Lisle Education Center adjacent to the church. Rev. J. A. Leo-Rhynie is pastor. Meals will be served in the cafeteria. Plans are being developed for special home and dormitory housing.

The sessions will open Thursday evening, August 8, with a mass meeting. Friday night will be Jamaica Diamond Jubilee Night, with a Jamaican speaker and special local program features. An evening of sacred music will be a special treat for delegates on Saturday night. President Clyde Meadows will speak at the closing mass rally on Sunday evening.

Other activities will include conferences each morning, divided into three sections—Juniors, Teen-agers and Adults; a communion service Friday morning; a Quiet Hour period on Saturday morning; a civic reception; business meetings of the Jamaica Union and the World's Union prior to the opening session; and an afternoon tour.

Many International Society delegates will attend the conference as part of the International Fellowship Tour of "The Colorful Caribbean Plus South America." The tour party will visit six other places besides Jamaica—Puerto Rico, Antigua, Trinidad, Caracas, Curacao, and Grand Cayman. The 17-day all-expense tour will depart from Miami July 28 and return to Miami August 14. The cost is \$830 at present published rates. A complete itinerary is available for those asking.

Registration fee for the conference is \$5. Register now to receive more information and detailed plans when they are released.



MEXICAN CONVENTION scenes include (top left) coffee break time with Rev. Saul Tijerina G., union counselor, at left; (top right) the old and new officers; (bottom left) Carlos A. Castillo M., outgoing president, reporting on his two-year term of office during business session; and (lower right) the new president, Saul Cantu S., with Carlos. Photos by Nellie V. Griffin.

IX CONVENCION NACIONAL

A Report of the 1968 Mexican Convention

"Nueva Juventud para una Nueva Era" (New Youth for a New Age) was the theme for the 9th national convention of the Mexican Union, held October 17-22 in Progreso, Yucatan.

Nellie V. Griffin of Maryland, who was present, reports that the major

emphasis of a Mexican convention is on the business sessions, when only official delegates may vote.

Saul Cantu S. of Mexico City was installed as 1967-9 president, succeeding Carlos A. Castillo M., who continues as regional vice-president of the International Society.



Share the World

In honor of Christian Endeavor's 87th birthday and Christian Endeavor Publications month, the February issue of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD will be designed to be shared with others.

This is an opportunity to tell the Christian Endeavor story. This issue will have special articles about the movement and will be beamed to youth. You can share the February 1968 issue with friends, members of your society and those in your church and union. Order copies at once at the special price of just 10¢ each; minimum order \$1.

CHRIST IN SEATS OF LEARNING

***The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow!
But along which avenues will they lead?
Of fear or faith? Confusion or conviction?***

***Here is a thrilling report on how the leaders of tomorrow are
finding Christ today in England.***

By D. P. McCallum

SOME MONTHS AGO a newspaper carried a paragraph about two Cambridge students who had been found dead in their rooms. Suicides, I suppose.

But nothing was said in that paper about the men in Cambridge whose lives have been spiritually alive through the Gospel and by the power of the Holy Spirit.

Yet this is real news, hot news, good news.

In Cambridge, as in many other centers of higher learning, not an inconsiderable number of our young people are being won for Christ.

I met these young people in October last, when I visited Cambridge to preach at the evening service of Churchill College, the newest of many Colleges which comprise Cambridge University.

Who are these young people? They are the members of the C.I.C.C.U. which is the abbreviation for the Cambridge Inter Collegiate Christian Union. Each College within the University has its own Christian Union, and C.I.C.C.U. unites and integrates them all. Believe me, for sheer spiritual vitality and evangelical effectiveness, C.I.C.C.U. takes some beating.

Take the Saturday evening Bible Study, for instance. The debating chamber of the famous Cambridge Union was filled to capacity — packed with students gathered to listen to an exposition of a chapter in Romans by Leith Sturt of Southampton. I suppose at a good guess there must have been about three hundred students present.

Sunday was a fascinating day. I attended morning worship in an evangelical Anglican Church, accompanied by a student of Churchill who is a relative of mine, and one of the leaders of the Christian Union in his own College. The church was full, and many of the congregation were students. The preaching was fearlessly biblical and evangelical — no question of a watered-down gospel to suit the modern intellectual. The afternoon found me in the room of a very keen Christian who is at present reading mathematics.

for his degree. Into this room were packed more students than could comfortably be accommodated for a "bread and fruit" lunch, after which I had to speak to them on "What makes a man a Christian?" I was heard with great attention and obvious interest. Later I answered questions.

In the evening I fulfilled the engagement for which I had come, and preached the sermon in the evening Chapel service, which was conducted very ably and sympathetically by the College Chaplain, Canon Noel Duckworth, a most friendly man and a war hero. The service was attended by the master of the College and his lady, Sir John and Lady Cockcroft. Sir John is the man who split the atom, and he is always at the service when he is at home. I was introduced to him afterwards and found him most friendly. People who protest that since they learned something about science they have no time for religion might take note that this eminent scientist, who has forgotten more about science than any of them are likely to remember, has time for religion and regularly attends public worship. I was greatly cheered by this and came to the conclusion that if some of the objectors to Christianity knew a little more science they would have less to object about.

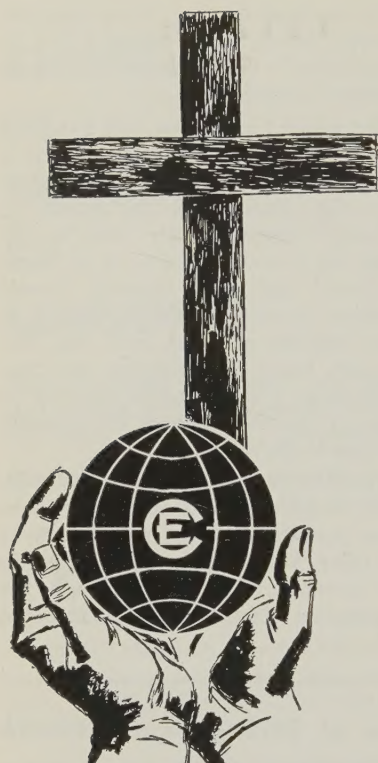
During term, C.I.C.C.U. organizes a late Sunday evening service in Great St. Mary's Church, and this is largely attended. I was told that on the previous Sunday evening, when David Shepherd was preaching, forty students were converted. It is, in fact, the most normal thing for men to find Christ in Cambridge, not only through evangelistic services, but also through the witness of Christian students, who are so keen as to make normal life in an

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evangelical church seem cold by comparison. Many of the keenest members of the C.I.C.C.U. have been won for Christ since coming up to University. When "freshers" come up, they are visited by members of the Christian Union, each member getting so many names on whom to call. My young friend had been given fourteen names at the beginning of the term, and had visited them all. To his joy, one of them had been converted when David Shepherd preached.

Behind all this effort is a real life of prayer, both private and corporate. In Churchill the members of the Christian Union meet at regular intervals with another member for prayer, each time with a different prayer partner. It is in this atmosphere of prayer, faith, and dedicated witness that men are converted to Christ and built up into strong and active Christians. And this is happening all the time.

These are not crazy youngsters wildly looking for kicks. They have found the answer to life in Christ. They are the hope of the future, and a sign that the spiritual tide has turned. And if that is not news — good news — I don't know what is!



Christian Theme

February 2, 1968, marks the 87th birthday of the Christian Endeavor movement. Individuals, societies, and unions in North America will recognize the event by a whole week of activities.

For over half a century Endeavorers have observed the anniversary each year. A well-planned week of events will include opportunities for youth to become better acquainted with themselves, their church, their faith, and their role as Christians in the world today.

To help societies and unions plan a well-rounded birthday week, the International Society has prepared a Christian Endeavor Week Packet, full of valuable aids.

The *Planbook* for the 1968 celebration has been written by Mrs. R. E.

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Let's Demonstrate For Christ

Demonstrations for all kinds of causes have become an everyday occurrence around the world.

The Lord Jesus Christ labeled His followers as witnesses, lights, salt, messengers, etc. He expects those who follow Him to *demonstrate* their faith in every area of life. This is what the 1968 CHRISTIAN YOUTH WITNESS PROGRAM is all about — encouraging youth demonstrations for Christ in many ways in local communities.

Endeavor Week 1968

"the World May Believe"

LeRiche of Seattle, Washington, a former vice-president of the International Society in charge of the Pacific Region and currently a member of the Board of Trustees.

Author of the program for radio and television, which may also be adapted as a skit or playlet, is Magdalene Schubert of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, a talented writer and producer of dramatic presentations.

Also included in the packet are suggestions for a *Down to Earth Party* written by Lavern Billig of Greenville, Pennsylvania. Mr. Billig is vice-president of the International Society in charge of the Middle Atlantic Region and was just elected chairman of the Executives' Program Council.

All of these materials plus samples

of the very attractive new bulletin cover, napkin, and foil seal, a copy of *How to Win Youth*, and a number of other items are included in the packet, which is available for 75¢ from Columbus Headquarters. Quantity rates will be furnished upon request.

"That the World May Believe," theme for the week, is also the topic for January 28 for Junior societies and February 4, for youth societies (Junior High, Senior High, and young people's ages). Topic helps and meeting suggestions will be found in the first quarter 1968 issues of JUNIOR CE MEETINGS and YOUTH CE MEETINGS.

Are you ready for Christian Endeavor Week 1968? Let's make this a real "youth happening."

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a show of armed force 4: a public display of group feelings

This program offers awards for individuals, societies, and local unions for a variety of activities, all designed to make a Christian youth witness on the local scene.

Individual young people write articles or editorials, present talks, display posters or photographs, or draw cartoons. Youth in societies and local unions will sponsor Christian witness projects. All of these activities will be related to Jesus Christ and His Gospel message and will challenge youth to make their Christian convictions vi-

tally effective in all their daily relations.

The Albert H. Diebold awards totaling more than \$1,000 in cash, plaques, and certificates will go to the winners, plus many other honors. February 15 is the deadline for entries. Winners will be announced April 25.

Write to the International Society of Christian Endeavor for complete details and suggested activities.

Let's demonstrate the difference Jesus Christ makes in each life and all of life! Let's witness for Him.

NEWS

Cayman Union Organizes

The World's Union has added a new island group with the organization in November of the Cayman Islands Christian Endeavor Union. On November 18 at a youth rally the union was inaugurated by Dr. Herbert Swaby.

Rev. Raymond C. Coke, minister of the West Bay United Church of Jamaica and Grand Cayman, is president. Mrs. Sybil McLaughlin, a delegate to the 1966 World's Convention, was instrumental in organizing the union and is the vice-president.

Each of the eight societies have nominated two members to form a Council. A constitution has been adopted and members of the union are now making plans to send a strong delegation to the Area I Conference in Jamaica next summer and to arrange special activities for members of the International Society's tour party when they visit the Cayman Islands following the conference. (The Cayman Islands are located in The West Indies, 235 miles northwest of Jamaica, and have a population of approximately 10,000.)

Missouri Executive

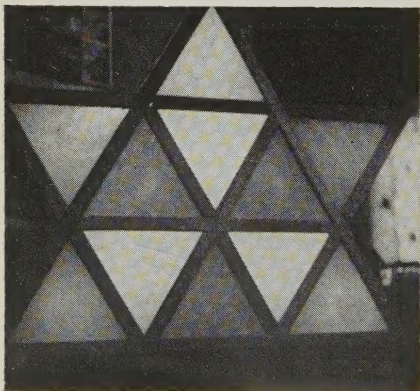
Walter R. Schuchardt of Ballwin has been employed by the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union to serve as executive secretary. A retired baker, Mr. Schuchardt has served as president of the Associated Retail Bakers of America. He is active in Oak Hill United Presbyterian Church where he has taught the Faith and Fellowship Adult Bible Class for 21 years. A past president of the Missouri Union, he is currently on the Board of Trustees of the International Society. He and his wife Norma have two grown sons.



White Gift Rally

The annual St. Louis (Missouri) Union White Gift Rally was held December 10 at Kingsland Memorial Presbyterian Church. Gifts of food and clothing were received for the Inter-City Mission and gifts of money for the Sunshine Mission. Mr. Vernon E. Stefanie is union president.

A CENTENNIAL EMBLEM was used by Bruce McDowell, Ontario finance chairman, to record gifts during the finance appeal at the annual convention October 7-9 at Tiverton. At each \$200 came in a section of the emblem was lighted. Photo by Alice M. Oswald.





ENDEAVORERS IN ACTION

Floating Christian Endeavor

A unique service in many ports of the world, Floating Christian Endeavor takes the Gospel message to seamen. Ireland reports that over 400 seamen from many countries whose ships were in Irish ports last Christmas were visited by Endeavorers. The only ship which refused to give permission for the Endeavorers to board was a Russian timber ship. Floating Christian Endeavor is not just a holiday activity; the work is carried on Sunday by Sunday, with Endeavorers visiting ships in port to witness for Jesus Christ.

Cinnamon Gardens

Does Cinnamon Gardens sound like an interesting place to live? The rest of the address is Colombo, Ceylon. There you'll find the Cinnamon Gardens Baptist Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. The only ac-

tive society in Ceylon at present, the group is affiliated with the Queensland (Australia) Union. The society has 51 members, an active committee system (including a choral and drama committee), and conducts an open air evangelistic meeting each month.

Junior Highs in Action

The Christmas season sparked a variety of sharing projects for Junior High Endeavorers of Pauls Union Church, LaMarque, Texas. They collected food for the Teen Liberators Home of League City, gave money to help Korean orphans, sent Christmas treats to servicemen in Vietnam, and visited the Moody State School, Galveston, to present a Christmas program and give treats to the children. Sponsors for these busy Junior Highs are Mrs. O. K. Jeffcoat and Mrs. Robert E. Dixon.

JAPANESE ENDEAVORERS meeting with Dr. Daniel A. Poling (center) in Tokyo October 6 include Kojiro Hata, Japan Union president, at Dr. Poling's right. They discussed plans for the January 1968 visit of Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, World's Union presi-

dent. Mr. Hata reports that 100 high school students participated in Christian Endeavor summer camps this year, with 20 dedicating themselves for missionary work and 30 as laymen in life.



14,000 MILES IN AMERICA

By Rev. F. Rupert Gibson, Belfast, Northern Ireland

A tour in America has given me a very high conception of the strength and character of Christian Endeavor there.

I met men and women of vision, with deep commitment to Jesus Christ and a firm belief in the value of Christian Endeavor. They have an evangelical zeal and a consciousness of the needs of modern youth and are seeking to gear Christian Endeavor to be a youth movement for this space age. They realize the pressures and temptations for youth in these present days and are seeking to train them to meet these by leading them to Jesus Christ as Saviour, and giving them a strong Biblical teaching which will be a foundation on which to build life.

One of the highlights of the tour was the convention of the International Society of Christian Endeavor in Detroit, Michigan, where I had the privilege of giving the keynote address. The praise was led by a choir

from Hawaii and also taking part was Jerome Hines, bass baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. It was a thrill to see over five hundred accepting Jesus Christ, including the three sons of Jerome Hines, and many others offering for full-time service or rededicating their lives to the cause of Christ and His Kingdom.

During my tour I met many Christian Endeavor societies, preached in many churches in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New England, and Ontario, spoke at state conventions of Virginia, Ohio, and Illinois, and met the boards of various states in session. I talked with many ministers, businessmen, and youth leaders about our work, spoke five times on television, and also found time in Pittsburgh to go to a ball game.

It certainly is a privilege, as well as a humbling experience, to be a World's Union vice-president of a movement which is on the march forward.



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A CROWD SHOT of the nearly 100 delegates and (below) the Melody Messengers of High Point, North Carolina, singing in the lobby of The Assembly Inn under the direction of Mrs. Robert Lee with Tony Testino, Jr., at the piano.

CONFERENCE LEADERS included Elwood Dunn (left), International Society president; Olin F. Badeaux, minister of Northport Christian Church, Newport, Tennessee; and B. Z. Routh (right).

Southern Region Meets

"Advance for Christ and the Church" was the theme when Endeavorers from Southern states met October 13-15 at Montreat, North Carolina.

B. Z. Routh of North Carolina, Southern Region vice-president, directed the program, which included Bible study, conferences, messages, a chalk drawing by Rev. Christian A. Tirre, and a Christian Endeavor meeting led by Alabama delegates.



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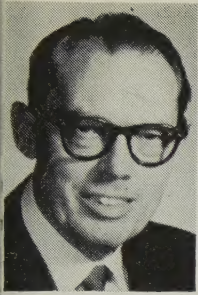
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AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

A voice behind me asked, "Did I hear someone say 'Christian Endeavor'?"

It was at the end of a service of a group of churches, largely an adult gathering with a sprinkling of youth.

"You sure did," I answered, turning to see the speaker. She was a fine looking lady with a smile on her face; she had overheard me inviting someone to a Christian Endeavor meeting.

"I think that Christian Endeavor is the greatest thing in the world," she said. I talked further with her and found that as she grew up in her church she had attended Christian Endeavor regularly.

"How I wish we had Christian Endeavor now," she continued. "Our youth program is pretty weak compared to what it was when we had C.E." Then she explained that almost all of the officers, teachers, and even the minister of her church were products of Christian Endeavor training.

"In fact," she concluded, "we probably wouldn't have a church had it not been for Christian Endeavor." Only the heavenly records can tell how many times this story could be repeated.

While I thrilled at the compliment to Christian Endeavor, I also had some sobering thoughts: (1) how sorely needed is the program, activity, and training that Christian Endeavor gives to youth; (2) how right its philosophy of personal dedication to Christ has been and is; and (3) how

much more effort we must give to this cause that the work of Christ does not sag or suffer.

Today's Long-Range Needs

There are continuing needs in the church today. Everywhere there rises a plaintive wail about the lack of ministers to supply churches. There simply are not enough pastors to meet the needs.

Nominating committees for churches and Sunday schools scratch and scrape to find qualified people to serve as elders, deacons, teachers, and other officers. Christian Endeavor produces trained officers and leaders. It always has and always will, when used to its fullest capacity.

What Do We Do Now?

Start a Junior Christian Endeavor Society in your church or in one near you—or both. The boys and girls will learn about Christ, learn to pray in public, learn to lead and take charge of meetings, and learn to get along with each other.

Start a Junior High or a Senior High Society. Follow Christian Endeavor plans and principles. The program is not magic, but when worked it is productive. Witness the testimony quoted in this article.

Each church wants leaders who are personally committed to Christ and who are trained in leadership skills. This is exactly what Christian Endeavor does. It is a program that works. We must share it with all who will accept and use it.

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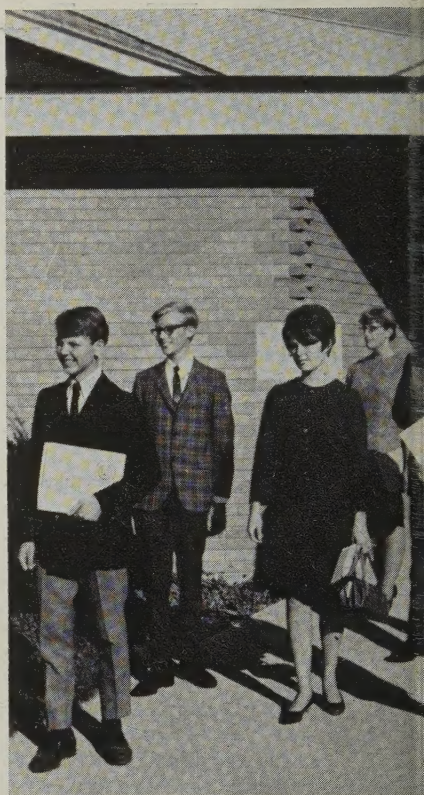
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